



# MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS



VOL. V. NUMBER 22.

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1942.

WHOLE NUMBER 282.

## State Federation of Labor Issues Convention Call

### SALINAS CLU WILL START ELECTIONS

Salinas, California  
Annual elections of the Monterey County Central Labor Council will start this week, with nominations at the meeting Friday night, July 23, and election July 30. The following message was sent to each union by Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the Council:

**TO ALL UNIONS**  
Greetings:

This is an important message for every union card member in Salinas—a message that deserves careful reading and study.

In 1942 we are fighting a bitter war. We are confronted with the settlement of a peace, which is favorable to unions. We are in the throes of bitterly contested elections. We are faced on the November ballot with a bill that will, if passed, destroy the effectiveness of every union man's card and probably will reduce his wages to the old \$2.00 a day, and lengthen his hours to 10 or 12 a day.

You all know these facts—they are repeated just to recall to your minds their importance.

Each one of you union members has a share in Organized Labor in Salinas—and these shares are all consolidated into one central body, the Monterey County Central Labor Union.

It's election time for the Central Labor Union now—and it's up to each one of you union members to make sure that your union takes part in this important council function. See to it that your delegates are present to help elect officers and to fill all posts for which they may be deemed best fitted.

Salinas has had a good year as far as labor is concerned. We have had our Fort Ord, our Airport, our Permanent plant, and a lot of other work. Every craft has benefited whether actually doing the building or not.

Do you realize that during this year we have almost cleaned out the unfair list of "unfair contractors?" We now actually have one, or two, seriously bad places on the "We Don't Patronize List." The Oriental Markets, a barber shop, and of course a few large firms that have been placed on the unfair list by the State Federation of Labor; but do not have factories in this area.

The attendance at Central Labor Council has dwindled. Every one is working and making good money. There is more money and more things to do. However, the Carpenters, Barbers, Painters, Laborers, Culinary and Motion Picture crafts aren't supposed to direct the destinies of ALL organized labor—EVERY CRAFT SHOULD BE REPRESENTED AT EVERY MEETING.

This is an appeal to every union member: Remember that labor MUST be united for elections this fall and we need the central labor council's guidance to direct our activities.

**HAVE YOUR UNION DELEGATES AT ALL LABOR COUNCIL MEETINGS DURING ELECTIONS AND FROM THEN ON.**

Fraternally yours,  
W. G. KENYON,  
Secretary.

### Building Trades Elects Officers At Aug. 13 Meet

Monterey, California.  
Annual election of officers for the Monterey County Building and Construction Trades Council will be at the meeting of Thursday night, August 13.

Nominations will be accepted at the meeting preceding this. All unions are urged to have all delegates present for elections.

### War Stamps Given By Carpenters 925 At Every Meeting

Salinas, California.  
War stamps are given away to members at every meeting of Carpenters 925, the union's labor council delegates announced last week. The distribution of the war stamps is another gesture of patriotism and war support by the union, which already has invested several thousand dollars in bonds.

At the union's last meeting four new members were initiated and 10 clearance cards were accepted. The meeting was short and mainly routine.

### ALONG CANNERY ROW (AFL Fish Cannery Workers)

Knowledge rolls on, as below—and don't forget that you've got to vote on August 25!

It seems that there will be no more packing at Hovden's until the regular season gets started.

Bro. Fred Schwab passed away last week, leaving a large family. He was formerly employed as a truck driver at Sea Frigate Packing Corp. and had been a union member for years.

Pearl Thomas, our office secretary (recording and corresponding secretary) was on her vacation last week. Where? We'd like to know, too!

Secretary Morg King doubles as janitor now. Pearl used to "janit" the union's office but now Morg does—as soon as he discovers that something must be done or there will be potatoes growing!

Bro. Tex Skinner, secretary of the International Sailors Union (S.I.U.), was here last weekend for negotiations. Tex is always a welcome visitor.

We've been holding negotiation meetings steadily but with slow progress.

Morg King asks: "What's that gleam in Tillie Morovka's eye?"

The fishermen have an asking price of \$30 a ton. We hope they get a good figure this year, and without difficulty.

Union elections are in October, nominations at the September meeting.

Tillie Morovka says the gleam in his eye came after he got a good look at those "valler shoes" of Morg King's.

Work is almost completed on the Del Mar warehouse enlargement job.

The Hovden plant is being enlarged and re-roofed.

The Can Opener finds he made a mistake in last week's column—the talk about a "smoothie" at Hovden's warehouse actually was about a "smoogie" and we got signals crossed (also spelling).

Clarence Dunston is vacationing to Stockton.

That's all for now—we're at the end of our string. (How long is a piece of string, anyway?)

—THE CAN OPENER.

### WE HELP THE CARPENTERS (Ladies Auxiliary 373)

Salinas, California.  
The Ladies Auxiliary No. 373 of Carpenters Union 925 and their husbands enjoyed a dinner on July 8 at the Signal Lunch. The dinner was given in honor of the newly installed officers of the auxiliary.

Many of those attending found themselves quite bedecked in flowers through the efforts of Mrs. Mabel Eiseman and Mrs. Helen Keiser.

Some of the members added a grand finale to the evening by attending the Moose lodge dance. Those enjoying the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eisemann, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hossack, Mr. and Mrs. I. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keiser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Emmon, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Luna, Mr. and Mrs. Don McAnaney, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brayton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Koch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Logue, and Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham.

The Auxiliary missed our faithful member, Mrs. Beulah Wenzinger, at our dinner. We're all sorry, Beulah.

Mr. Roy Brayton stole a grand march at the Moose Hall with Mrs. I. Miller. He really made her dance. What's your technique, Roy? (Mr. Miller wants to know!)

Don't forget our next meeting, members, on July 22 at Carpenters Hall. A silver tea honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Lou Koch and Mrs. Lupte Luna and the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Beatrice Cunningham will be feature of the dinner.

DOROTHY J. MCANANEY

### Unbeatable Team—Soldier, Bond Buyer

Help Him  
Every 13¢ you put into War Bonds buys 144 rifle bullets

Help Yourself  
Every 13¢ you put into War Bonds brings you back 14¢

**FOR VICTORY**  
AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY

Four new color posters soon will be seen all over the United States, emphasizing new themes in the War Bond sales campaign. The poster reproduced above stresses the double-purpose utility of War Bond purchases.

U. S. Treasury Dept.  
WSS 491B

### Oldsters Given Chance for Good Job by Laborers

Santa Cruz, California

Oldtimers are given an opportunity by Laborers Union 283 of Santa Cruz to earn some of the wartime money being paid skilled union men these days.

Many men in the 60's and 70's have been sent to war defense jobs in past week by Business Agent Orin T. Howard, of local 283, and two men, both 76, were put to work and were retained by contractors when a layoff forced letting younger men go!

Howard said the old timers were getting the same scale as other laborers and as a courtesy to them, in deference because of their age, they are being cleared to jobs without charge. None of the "young-old" men are required to join the union, Howard said.

Because of a shortage of good laborers, Local 283 has been required to allow members to work long hours and six days a week. In the construction field on defense jobs weeks of 58 hours, 10 hours daily and 8 hours Saturdays, have been accepted. Some members of the union, however, are working as much as 14 hours daily, 10 hours Saturdays, or 80 hours a week. With the wage scale of 87¢ cents per hour established weekly checks look good to the boys.

Howard reported that the union is settling differences with contractors over the old scale and the scale under the new Associated General Contractors' agreement, and retroactive pay of \$3700 had been collected with about \$7000 more such pay due and expected to be received shortly. Howard thanked Teamsters Union 287 and Thomas B. Brett, representative, for active support which made good conditions for laborers possible.

### Laborers Elect M'Ginley B. A. In Salinas Area

Salinas, California  
J. B. McGinley was elected business agent of Laborers Union 272 of Salinas at a special election last week. He succeeds the late Frank D. Ball, whose sudden death from a heart attack left the union without business agent or secretary-treasurer.

John F. Mattos, former vice-president, was elected as secretary-treasurer, to fill that vacancy, and Edward Peters was elected vice president.

A re-arrangement of labor council delegates was voted with the following named: McGinley, Peters, Mattos and Jess Hinkley.

Highlight of the Laborers' meeting was the giving of a short paper for Bro. Ball. The meeting adjourned in his memory.

### Carpenter 3-City Committee Meets

Monterey, California

The Three City Committee of Carpenters, with delegates from carpenter unions in Monterey, Santa Cruz and Watsonville, held a regular meeting in Monterey last week.

The meeting was devoted mainly to a discussion of conditions in the area and to a survey of coming projects with talks on harmony in handling affairs pertaining to carpenters.

### Red Duaine Now In U. S. Army's Transport Corps

Monterey, California

Steve Smario, better known as "Red Duaine," the busy business agent of Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Bartenders Union, No. 483 of Monterey, was to leave this week for duty in the United States Army's Transport Service.

Smario, one of the most popular labor leaders of the county, said he joined the service because he wanted to be of all possible help to the nation during the war. He had had seaman service formerly.

Two years ago Smario resigned his post of business agent after serving several years, to try for a civil service job in the San Francisco area. He was rejected at the time as over the age limit. He was then, and still is in good physical condition.

Upon his return to Monterey about a year ago, Smario was renamed business agent by the local and again became active in union and political matters, serving on the Olson for Governor Committee. He had conducted a business venture in Monterey for some months before becoming active again in the union.

Smario has long been popular with union members and officials alike. His advice and assistance has been requested many times by other unions in disputes and he has been a mainstay in labor council activities. His brilliant personality and his never-ending supply of tales about the days he was a pugilist under the boxing name of "Red Duaine" will be missed sorely, as well as his strong union attitude.

### Cement Workers Buy More Bonds

Santa Cruz, California  
Cement Workers Union 46 of Santa Cruz voted at a meeting last week to buy another \$100 worth of U. S. War Bonds. This brings the union's bond investment to some \$1100, delegates informed the labor council.

Seven new members were initiated at the meeting. Business was mainly routine.

### 'Victory for Freedom' Confab at Long Beach, Starting on Sept. 21

San Francisco, California.  
(CFLNL)—Delegates to the 43rd Annual "Labor's Victory for Freedom" Convention of the California State Federation of Labor, for which credentials are being mailed out, and which is to be held in Long Beach's Municipal Auditorium beginning on Monday, September 21st, at 10:00 A. M., will meet in an atmosphere never before equalled for grimness by any previous convention.

With the enemy clutching murderously at the northern gate of our coastline; driving desperately to destroy this nation's allies before the full might of this country can be properly utilized; and directing its maddening fury at the remnant of the once proud labor movements of the over-run countries, the main branch of organized labor in California will be intensely and expectantly watched by the public for its answer to the many pressing problems which labor alone can solve in behalf of victory.

**MANY PROBLEMS**  
Heralding the importance and far-reaching character of this coming convention, and evidencing that the unions are aware of their great responsibility is the arrival at the Federation's office of the first stream of resolutions which deal with some of the most fundamental phases of labor's contribution to the war effort and the many problems it faces in connection with it.

Conventions of the California State Federation of Labor have grown in size and influence with each new year, and this coming convention promises to break all records in both respects. That this most important gathering of labor will convene under circumstances without parallel in the history of our country as well as of the labor movement places upon the delegates a responsibility never before faced by a previous gathering of this kind.

### LOCAL 483 SPEAKS (Bartenders, Hotel & Restaurant Employees No. 483)

DID YOU KNOW—?

That Warren Baxter, bartender who went into the U. S. Navy the first of this year, was in town visiting on leave last week?

That Louis Johnson and Frank Martingale, two more bartenders, are in the services of the U. S. Army? (No wonder we are running out of bartenders!)

That Fred Benson is back in Monterey after a four-year absence?

That Mae Van Doran has been off from work as a result of a little foot trouble? (She's up and at 'em again, now!)

That it looks like our business agent, "Red Duaine" Steve Smario, may be in the U. S. Army Transport Service before long?

That the wedding bells for Sister Vivien Utz? (P. S. I wonder who mailed that ration card to Vivien. I wish someone would mail me a ration card!)

That between the Army, Navy, Marines and Little Cupid and Old Man Stork the Local is having a heck of a time keeping good members on jobs?

That I should have an answer to this problem, but haven't? See you next week.  
—THE MOON MAN.

### Political Rally Set For Sunday At Atascadero

Salinas, California.  
Democrats of the Salinas area held a meeting last Sunday and organized for the coming elections. Sum Speegle was elected chairman and Mrs. K. Eddy, secretary. Judge P. J. McLaughlin, recent appointee of Governor Olson, was among speakers.

A political rally and basket picnic next Sunday, at Atascadero Lake, in San Luis Obispo County, was endorsed by the Democratic group. The all day affair will be devoted as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Basket luncheon, free coffee served on grounds.  
1:45 p. m.—Democratic mass meeting with speakers including Lieut. Gov. Ellis Patterson, Judge P. J. McLaughlin of the State Parole Board, Dr. George E. Outland, congressional candidate; George D. Pollock, state assembly candidate, and a representative of Governor Olson.

Loose talking and loose driving belong in the same class these days.

## 5-County Body Endorsements Voted; Resolution is Adopted Urging 2nd War Front at Once

Sunnyvale, California.  
The political and war aims of the Five Counties Labor Legislation Conference were clearly outlined at its monthly meeting last week at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara County, when a political slate was drawn and a resolution was adopted urging a second war front.

Candidates for almost every office in the area served by the Five County body (Santa Cruz, Monterey, San Mateo, San Benito and Santa Clara Counties) appeared and asked for labor's support in the first primary election in California since the war began.

A partial slate was announced as follows:

For Governor—**CULBERT L. OLSON**.  
For Lieutenant Governor—**ELIS PATTERSON**.

For U. S. Congress—**Eighth District** (Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Mateo and Santa Clara Counties)—**DAVID BUNKER**.

For U. S. Congress—**Eleventh District** (Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties)—**DR. GEORGE E. OUTLAND**.

For State Senator, 18th District (Santa Clara County)—**M. G. DEL MUTOLO**.

For State Assemblyman, 28th District (Santa Clara County)—**ROY W. STURTEVANT**.

For State Assemblyman, 35th District (Monterey County)—**GEORGE D. POLLOCK**.

Further endorsements will be listed later.

**WAR FRONT ASKED**  
The resolution calling for a second war front simply urged the U. S. Congress and President Franklin D. Roosevelt to work for the opening of a second front to relieve pressure on Russia and other United Nations.

Clarence Todd represented the State Federation of Labor at the meeting, appearing in place of Edward D. Vandeleur. Todd stressed importance of putting forth every effort to defeat Slave Bill 877, told of State Federation endorsements politically and urged support for James Carter for the State Supreme Court.

Anthony Ballerina, business manager of Production and Aeronautical Machinists 1327, appeared in behalf of Alexander Watchman, who could not attend, and delivered a message from Watchman in which the importance of "Unity for Victory" committee was stressed.

**ABSENTEE BALLOTS**  
James W. Carter, director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, spoke in behalf of Governor Olson. Carter urged that every eligible worker vote at home or cast an absentee ballot if away from home. He told of Olson's labor record and pension support, and introduced Frank Olson, the

governor's nephew, who discussed administration of state affairs.

Next speaker was Dr. George E. Outland, candidate for congress from the 11th district (Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties). Dr. Outland thanked Democratic committees of the four counties for endorsements. Highlight of his talk was a slap at Westbrook Pegler, labor-baiter supreme.

David Bunker, candidate for congress from the 8th district (Santa Clara, San Benito, San Mateo and Santa Cruz counties), thanked labor groups for their support, urged election of Governor Olson and suggested use of absentee ballots wherever possible by workers away from home.

**TIME OFF TO VOTE**  
Next came Assemblyman M. G. Del Muto, seeking election in Santa Clara County to the State Senate. Del Muto reviewed his record and told of his opposition to Slave Bill 877.

Roy Sturtevant, Carpenters' representative in Palo Alto and candidate for assembly in Santa Clara County, reminded the assemblage that the law required every worker to be granted two hours from work to ballot.

Judge P. J. McLaughlin, appointed recently to the State Parole Board, thanked labor for constant support and devoted most of his talk to explain his opposition to Slave Bill 877 (Proposition No. 1).

He reviewed Earl Warren's record and urged retention of Governor Olson. Duties of his new office were explained in brief.

**DANCE FOR VOTERS**  
Enmet McMenamin, mayor of Monterey and candidate for county clerk in Monterey County, reported he is a former union member and urged labor's support in his campaign.

Other speakers included Frank W. Kent, of Daly City, who gave a review of the labor record of Congressman Jack Anderson of the 8th district, and Steve Murdock, of San Jose "United Labor Victory Council," who told of that council's activities. The Sunnyvale Cannery Workers Union reported on a unique party and dance where only persons not registered to vote were charged, and their 50-cent admissions were sent to the USO.

Roy Hossack, secretary of the conference, asked to extend thanks through this column to P. J. McLaughlin, Clarence Todd, Anthony Ballerina, James Carter, Frank Olson, George Outland, Roy Sturtevant, M. G. Del Muto, Steve Murdock, Enmet McMenamin, Frank Kent, Charles E. Allen, Dave Bunker and L. C. D'Anna for assistance in making the meeting a success.

Time and place of the next meeting was not decided, but will be subject to call inasmuch as there is a vast amount of special work for labor until the primary elections, Hossack reported.

### Teamsters Active, Sign Two Places

Santa Cruz, California  
Signing of new contracts at the Levy-Zantner company in Monterey and the Minick Transfer Co. at Monterey was announced last week by Thomas Brett, president of the union and business representative in this area.

Brett said good increases were won for drivers, plus a weeks paid vacation. The contracts call for closed shop, he said. Brett paid tribute to Business Agent George Jenott, of Teamsters 287, for his activity in behalf of his men.

**What You Buy With  
WAR BONDS**  
Aside from the sixty-mile an hour Mosquito Torpedo Boat, the Sub Chasers are the speedsters of our Navy. Light and fast, they are the eyes of the Fleet on the water. They displace approximately 1,500 tons and cost about \$2,400,000 each.

U. S. Treasury Department



month in Leir Temple. Lawrence Ollason, President; Walter Cook, Vice President; A. B. Rotter, Secretary. Rt. 1. Monterey. UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 1st Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple; 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Lloyd Lovett, Salinas; Sec., Warren A. Smith, R. 3, Box 64, Santa Cruz.



## 'GRAVE CRISIS CONFRONTS US, GIVE TO AID ALLIES,' APPEAL OF MATTHEW WOLL

Washington, D. C. Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and president of the United Nations Relief of the Labor League for Human Rights, in a nationwide broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System briefly reviewed the war situation and called upon organized labor for renewed courage to beat the aggressors. Said Mr. Woll in part:

I speak to you in an hour of gravest crisis for mankind. The fate of Egypt trembles in the balance. China fights with her back to the wall. Our ships are being sunk faster than we can replace them.

Under the ruthless lash of their maniac Führer the Nazis sweep ever onward. Like the Huns of old who sacked Rome and laid in waste an ancient civilization, their modern Huns threaten all that man has worked and striven for during hundreds of years of travail. This is truly a time to try men's souls.

But it is not a time to despair, nor a time to wring our hands and yield supinely to the beast. Rather is it a time to take courage and inspiration from our heritage of the past. Just as Hunyadi, in the 15th Century, made his gallant stand at Belgrade and saved civilization from barbarism, so must we today make our stand against the antichrist who broods at Berchtesgaden and plots the enslavement of the world.

Hitler says the democracies are decadent, that they have outlived their usefulness, if they ever had any. He proclaims his new order of the world and draws about himself the mantle of God. No longer are we to pray to our Heavenly Father. Instead, we are to Hell Hitler.

### "DESTROY FOUL BEAST"

It is to destroy this foul beast that we arm today and send our boys to every battlefield throughout the world. It is to keep the world free of the tyranny of the master race that we freely spend our substance.

## Clerks Give Big Sum for Allies

Brooklyn, New York Ten thousand dollars was raised for American and Allied War Relief by several Brooklyn locals of the Retail Shoe Clerks, an affiliate of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees. Fewer than 2000 shoe clerks, earning about \$30 a week, raised the money in a short and vigorous drive under the direction of Samuel Lowenthal, chairman of the Victory Committee of the International Union.

Members of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America raised \$2000 at a recent ball, giving half to the CIO War Relief Committee purchasing War bonds with the other \$1000.

## No Army Bias Against Labor, Editor Reports

Vranoska, Wisconsin "So far, I have seen no evidence of anti-labor bias on the part of Army officers," writes Pvt. Harold Newton of Ft. Sheridan in his weekly column in Kenosha Labor, "Pvt. Newton Reports." He was former editor of the paper. "I have found them to have a sympathetic understanding of the fact that the workers of this nation play an extremely important part," he said.

## GIGGLES AND GROANS

### MAY I INTRODUCE?

Man, unexpectedly called upon to make a speech: "This is an imposition. I came here with the distinct understanding that I was not to be called upon."

Voice from the rear: "I've been fooled too, brother. That's the only thing that got me to come."

### PITY THE GUESTS

"I've asked Mr. and Mrs. Smith to dinner at seven, Jenny, but I think we'll give them a quarter of an hour's grace," said Mrs. Bigg. "Well, ma'am," replied the maid. "I'm religious myself, but I think you are overdoing it."

### COMMUNICATION

A fiery-tempered business man wrote the following letter: "Sir, my stenographer, being a lady, cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot say it. You, being neither will understand what I mean."

### REMEMBER WHEN?

Here is the old way and new way fellows call on their girls: 1892—May I have the pleasure of this dance? 1942—Let's struggle, Babe? 1892—Good evening, Mrs. Smith, is Mary ready? 1942—Honk! Honk! Honk! 1892—You're the vision of loveliness tonight. 1942—Say, kid, you're the nuts. 1892—Won't you let me show you home in my carriage? 1942—Hop in the crate, we'll truck on home.

### MISINTERPRETED

This one is from England: A plumber joined the army and went in for his trade test. He was asked to make a joint in a lead pipe. When it was finished the officer put on his papers: "Joint very neatly done."

### IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

A traveler seeking advertisements for a local paper called at the village grocer. Upon presenting his card, he was surprised when the gray-headed proprietor said, "Nothing doing. Been established 30 years, and never advertised."

Turning to leave, the traveler said, "Excuse me, sir, but what is that building on the hill?" "The Village church," said the grocer. "Been there long?" asked the traveler. "About 300 years."

"Well," replied the traveler, "they still ring the bell."

### WHY MRS. BROWN WAS BLUE

Brown: "I find that my husband has been making his office boy call me up every afternoon and mumble terms of endearment to me while he's been out with his typist."

Mrs. Green: "How is it that you didn't notice the difference in the voice?"

Mrs. Brown: "Well, I've been out at a bridge party every afternoon and I've been having the cook answer the phone."

### NAME ISN'T EVERYTHING

Kind Old Gentleman: "What's your little brother's name?" Small Boy: "His name would be Jack if he was my brother, but he ain't and her name is Ruth."

### CONTENTED

Lady: "You look strong enough to work and earn your living." Tramp: "Yes, madam, I know it, and you are beautiful enough to go on the stage, but we both prefer a quiet happy home life."

### SILVER LINING

Maybe our reasoning on this point is a bit distorted, but we can't help but feel that women who are worried about the lack of rubber for girdles will be more than compensated by the accompanying shortages of gasoline and sugar. We figure it this way: No gas—the women must cut out sweets. The happy result? Why, it's simple: They won't need girdles. —The Pittsburgh Press

### THERE ARE OTHERS

Dad: "Well, what kind of grades did you make in your finals?" Son: "All right in everything but one study and in that I am like Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln." Dad: "Why, how's that?" Son: "I went down in history."

### PASS!

Some officers were discussing an Irishman, a private in their regiment, whom, it was alleged, no one could frighten. One decided he would try to "put the wind up" Patrick. Arraying himself in all the fearful and awesome habiliments of His Satanic Majesty, he stealthily approached Pat when the latter was on sentry duty. In response to the challenge: "Who goes there?" he answered in sepulchral tones: "The Devil." "Pass, Devil," replied the sentry. "You know where to go!"



"Smoke gets in their Eyes!"

## Congressional Wrecking Crew Threatening FDR'S War Economic Program

INTERFERENCE WITH STABILIZING SHOWN AS NATIONAL MENACE

By MILTON HOWARD

A threat of major proportions is arising to endanger America's war machine.

The saboteurs who landed on our shores from a Nazi U-boat to blow up our factories have their counterpart in the greedy, vicious, die-hard Congressional gang which is wrecking the 7-point economic plan proposed by President Roosevelt on April 27 in his message to Congress.

The situation is serious. President Roosevelt has indicated that he is aware of the threat which is looming up in Congress. Wildly destructive profiteering blocs roar for profits and still more profits and to hell with the country's war economy, its price control, and its adjusted labor relations.

The President has informed Wm. Green, Philip Murray and James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union, that he is happy to accept their support for a joint battle against profiteering hooligans who have been running roughshod over the win-the-war 7-point plan in Congress.

What did Roosevelt propose in April as his win-the-war plan? That price increases should be halted.

That rents should not rise beyond the March levels. That corporations making big profits should be taxed more heavily.

That wages should be stabilized, with adjustments to be made for the sub-standard levels, and with periodic adjustments according to the cost of living.

The principle of Roosevelt's plan is equality of sacrifice and collective bargaining. It outlaws the reactionary sales tax and forbids the morale-wrecking, wage-cutting "freezing of wages" demanded by the profiteers.

CONGRESSIONAL WRECKERS What did the Congressional wreckers do with this plan? They smashed the plan for higher taxes on corporations. The House Ways and Means Committee shielded all the upper brackets and corporation incomes from heavier taxation. Instead, they proposed heavier taxes on the poorest of the poor, and the wage-slashing sales tax.

They proceeded to disrupt the price and rent control apparatus by cutting the appropriation for Henderson's OPA from \$160,000,000 to \$75,000,000. In this way, the Congressional Tories have opened the way to an orgy of price profiteering by merchants, industrialists and landlords. Already canned fruit prices will break through the March 15 levels by another 15 per cent due to gouging by the self-styled "farm bloc." This imperils the whole price structure and threatens a new leap upward in the cost of living.

Photo-Engravers Get \$5 a Month While In Army

Edward White, president of the New York Photo-Engravers Union No. 1, announced that the union has established a fund by voluntary contribution whereby each month members who are in some branch of the service will receive a post-office money order for \$5. At present 92 union members in the armed forces will receive these money orders as a reminder that those at home are mindful of the sacrifices being made by those who are bearing arms.

Members of Local 1 and the union itself have bought war bonds to the extent of \$340,108.50 to date and have set \$500,000 as their goal for this year. This will mean an average of \$1500 for each member.

## QUARTER MILLION NAVAL YARD MEN GIVEN BIG HIKES, AND RETROACTIVE

Washington, D. C. Over 250,000 workers in the government's navy yards and nearly 600,000 in private shipyards are to start drawing pay increases of 8 to 13 cents an hour in the next few weeks. This will add \$1,000,000 a week to the payrolls in navy yards and over \$2,000,000 in private yards.

The increases in the private yards were negotiated at a labor-management-government conference in Chicago last May, but actual payment of the boosts was held off pending ratification by all unions, the shipbuilders and government agencies.

This ratification is now almost complete, the government's Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee announced, and notice will soon be served on shipbuilders to begin paying the raise. A few yards have already put the increase in effect.

HIKES RETROACTIVE The new scales are to be retroactive to April 1 for West Coast shipyard workers; to June 2 for the Great Lakes, and June 23 for the Atlantic Coast, in accordance with dates fixed under stabilization agreements in these areas. Increases will be 8 cents an hour in each region.

On the Gulf Coast, however, the raises will range up to 13 cents an hour to bring the yards there on a parity with other sections of the country. The Gulf increases will go into effect August 1.

For the government navy yards, the higher pay levels become effective Monday. In the Washington navy yard, one of the nation's biggest, 17,000 workers will benefit from the wage order.

The navy increase was ordered to bring the government yards in line with the commercial shipyards.

## Roosevelt Fears Dearth Of Doctors, Dentists

Washington, D. C. President Roosevelt is worrying about a possible shortage of doctors, dentists, engineers and other technically trained men. To guard against it, he asked Congress last week to appropriate \$13,000,000 for Federal loans to needy students in these fields.

No student can borrow more than \$500 annually, and then only by agreeing that when his training is completed he will take employment or service assigned by Federal agencies.

## HERE'S A PINCH MOVEMENT WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXIS!



## Employer Members of War Labor Board Aid Campaign Against Union Shop Right

Washington, D. C. Employer members of the National War Labor Board last week renewed their war on unions, but they were warned by public members they would be held strictly accountable for any strife resulting from their revived vendetta against labor.

The bosses' new "declaration of war" followed a short-lived truce over the issue of union security that had seemed too good to be true. During the brief "armistice," several employers apparently abandoned their hard-boiled opposition to any form of union protection and in one dispute, involving the Phelps-Dodge Corporation, the board for the first time achieved a unanimous vote on union security.

REFORMATION DIDN'T LAST Public members were jubilant, feeling that at last they had won "unity" and that the industrialists had "reformed." Their optimism was premature.

Last week, in an important case involving the big Caterpillar Tractor Corporation of Peoria, Ill., with 18,000 employees, the bosses restored their anti-union "united front" and voted solidly against union security.

Out of the clear sky, they raised the demand that, as a condition for such security, the War Labor Board should insist that unions be "regulated" along the lines proposed in a bill put forward in Congress some time ago by Congressman Carl Vinson (Dem., Ga.), notorious foe of labor. It was defeated by Vinson's own Committee on Naval Affairs, the majority of the committee contending the sole object was to give anti-labor bosses information to use in smashing unions.

Public members of the board were indignant at this sly attempt to put over something Congress had rejected. Dr. Wayne L. Morse, public member of the board and of the law school at the University of Oregon, lashed out bitterly at the employer-members.

## Los Angeles Company Forced to Reinstatement Employees With Pay

Los Angeles, California Recommendations of a National Labor Relations Board Trial Examiner who presided at a hearing in Los Angeles May 6 to 12 on alleged unfair practice charges Company were made public last week by William R. Walsh, Regional Director.

Whiting-Mead Company, building materials supplier, was asked to take the following action: Reinstatement five employees with back pay, disestablish Whiting-Mead Employees Mutual Benefit Association, and cease contributing financial and other support to it, and upon request bargain collectively with Office Employees Union, Local No. 20798, 9. F. of L., as exclusive representative of all office, sales and clerical employees at its main and branch stores in Los Angeles. In addition, the report of Trial Examiner C. W. Whittemore recommended the Company immediately post notices to its employees, stating among other things its employees are free to become or to remain, members of Office Employees Union, and that it will not discriminate against any employee because of membership in that labor organization.

The employees ordered reinstated are: James W. Cowan, W. R. Greenwood, C. P. Swanson, August Scheffele, Jr., and Helen Woods.

These figures cover the pre-war year 1939. Pay rates have increased since then—but so have prices. On the whole, they give a very fair picture of the range of wage and salary income in the country.

Less than a third of the male workers and less than a tenth of the female workers received a wage or salary of more than \$1400 a year.

The second item is taken from an advertisement published by a Park Avenue hotel in a New York newspaper: "Enjoy these advantages. Social environment and gracious atmosphere to add much to the pleasure of town living. They are part of the background which go with the luxuries of a suite at Delmonico. Spacious, ideally arranged rooms, individually designed, faultlessly furnished, including tower and terrace apartments. Two rooms from \$1500 up."

Signing an agreement for a year with the Northern California Furniture Dealers and Sheet Metal Contractors' association and independent shops, the membership will work under practically the same working conditions as in the past with the exception of time and a half for overtime, instead of double time, for the duration.

The standard form of agreement has been signed between both parties for the past six years and is considered one of the best agreements in the west.

## Big Turnover in Labor Seen as Growing Evil

Washington, D. C. Labor turnover in the nation's factories is hitting new high records, the Department of Labor revealed last week. During April 3.59 workers out of every 100 quit their jobs—a rate 70 per cent higher than a year ago, the Department said. While part of the big turnover was due to workers seeking better paid jobs, much of it was blamed on poor transportation and congested housing facilities in war industry communities.

## Masters and Pilots to Take Increase in Bond

San Francisco, California West Coast members of the Masters, Mates & Pilots (AFL) voted 2 to 1 to take all overtime pay in war bonds and stamps. They also arranged to take half of their war bonus the same way.

Some people drive excessively slow from pure caution; others from pure cussedness.

## POSTAL OPPORTUNITIES

THE EXPENDITURES OF THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT FOR ALL EMPLOYEES, INCLUDING MANAGEMENT, IS ONLY 6 MILLS OF EACH DOLLAR!

PORT CLINTON & KELLEY ISLAND, OHIO, ARE SERVED BY AIR MAIL EXCLUSIVELY!

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GENERAL DELIVERY

THE CIVIL WAR WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR ESTABLISHING THE MONEY ORDER SYSTEM

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office 334-556, May 5, 1936, by National Federation of Post Office Clerks

During the Civil War the need for some safe method for the exchange of money between soldiers and their families caused Congress to pass an Act establishing the Money Order System, a system that handles more than four billion dollars in Money Orders each year.



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FLOWERS "OF DISTINCTION"

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FUNERAL HOME

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## SALINAS UNION DIRECTORY

CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-8793.

**BAKERS** 24—Meets every third Saturday of month at 7:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St. Sec., Harry Studendorf, 340 Salinas St.; Pres., Ed Holstein; Bus. Agent, Harry Miller, Labor Temple, San Jose, Phone Santa Clara 322-J.

**JOURNEYMEN BARBERS** 827—Meets every third Monday of month at 8:00 p.m., Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres., Nate Freeman; Sec., W. G. Kenyon.

**BARTENDERS UNION LOCAL NO. 545**: Meets first and third Monday of month, 2:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Sec., Ed Biggerstaff, Sec., 425 N. Main St., Phone 6293, Charles Tindle, Pres., 215 Quilla St., Phone 5811. W. Y. Raymond, Bus. Agent, 117 Pajaro St., Phone 6734.

**BOTTLETS UNION 293**—Secretary, Bert Wright, 112 First Street, Airport Tract, Salinas.

**BUTCHERS UNION** 506 (Salinas Branch)—President, V. L. Poe; Financial Secretary, A. Peterson; Recording Secretary, Don Halversen; Sec., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Executive Secretary, Phone Col. 21321.

**CANNERY WORKERS' LOCAL 2151**—President, Raymond Jones, 650 Terrace Ave., Salinas; vice president and secretary, Emily Sine, Salinas; meetings held second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Salinas Labor Temple.

**CARPENTERS** 925—Meets every Monday night at 7:30, Carpenters' Hall, North Main St. Pres., W. E. Pillar, 1044 Camino Real, Phone 4001; Vice Pres., Guy Paulson; Sec., L. H. Taft, 243 Clay St., Phone 4246; Treas., R. L. Thurman, 5 Port Ave.; Rec. Sec., Roy Hossack, 1244 Del Monte Ave.; Bus. Agent, L. E. Koch, 66 Myrtle Court, Phone 6868, Office 422 N. Main St., Phone 5721.

**CARPENTERS AUXILIARY 373**—Business meetings second Wednesday each month at Carpenters Hall; social meetings; fourth Wednesday, Pres., Mrs. Marie Brayton; Sec., Mrs. Blanche Van Emon; Treas., Mrs. Helen Keiser.

**CULINARY WORKERS ALLIANCE 467**—Meets second and fourth Thursday, 2:30 p.m. at Labor Temple. Sec. and Bus. Agent, Dorothy Johns, 117 Pajaro, Phone 6209; Pres., Jessie King.

**ELECTRICAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 243**—Meets first Tuesday of each month at the Labor Temple. C. B. Phillips, Bus. Agent, 25 Harvest St., Phone 1178; C. C. Carroll, Pres.

**FIVE COUNTIES LABOR LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE**—Meets first Sunday each month at place announced, Pres., F. J. Carlisle; Vice Pres., Wayne Edwards; Rec. Sec., Sibyl Schneller; Sec.-Treas., Roy Hossack, Route 2, Box 144, Salinas, Phone Salinas 5460.

**HOD CARRIERS AND LABORERS UNION 272**—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at Forrester's Hall, 373 Main street, R. Fenchel, Pres., 17 Railroad Ave.; J. F. Mattos, Sec., 325 Archer St.; J. B. McGinley, Bus. Agent, office at rear of Labor Temple; Donna Spicer, Office Secretary.

**LATHERS UNION NO. 463**—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Sec.-Treas., Dean S. Seefeldt, 526 Park St., Salinas, Phone 9223.

**LINOLEUM, CARPET AND SOFT TILE WORKERS UNION**, of Painters' Union, 1104—Meets at Labor Temple, first and third Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Harry Nash, Chairman.

**MONTEREY COUNTY CENTRAL LABOR UNION**: Meets every Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. at Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; W. G. Kenyon, Sec.-Treas., 137 Clay St.; D. D. McAnaney, Pres.

**MUSICIANS PROTECTIVE UNION OF MONTEREY COUNTY**, Local No. 616: Meets second Monday of the month at 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro Street, Kenneth Ahrenkeil, Secretary, 1296 First St., Phone 3861, Salinas; Stanley Belfis, President.

**OPERATING ENGINEERS NO. 165**—Meets first Thursday at Labor Temple, 462-A Main Street, Harry Vosburgh, secretary, 240 E. San Luis Street, Salinas.

**OPERATIVE PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS OF SALINAS AND MONTEREY COUNTY, LOCAL UNION NO. 763**: Meets second and fourth Friday of the month at 8:00 p.m., at Rodeo Cafe; Fred Randon, Secretary, 31 Buena Vista, Salinas, Phone 1423; President, Don Frick.

**PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPERHANGERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1104**: Meets first and third Tuesday of month at 7:30 p.m. Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Pres., C. W. Rickman; Rec. and Fin. Sec., D. H. Hartman, 1333 First Ave., Salinas; office at Labor Temple, Phone Salinas 8783.

**PLUMBERS AND MECHANICAL FITTERS' UNION LOCAL 503**: Meets second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, 8:00 p.m., Salinas Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St.; Fin. Sec., Alfred H. (Fred) Hull, 19 West St., Salinas; Pres., L. Jenkins.

**POSTAL CARRIERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 1046**: Meets every third Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at 30 Towt St., Salinas; E. L. Sleber, Sec., Phone 2944R, P. O. Box 25; Lester Pierce, Pres., Salinas.

**PRINTING PRESSMEN & ASSISTANTS' UNION NO. 328 OF WATSONVILLE AND SALINAS**—Meets last Tuesday of each month alternating between Salinas and Watsonville. President, Roland W. Scheffler, Toro and Miami Sts., Salinas; Sec., Milo Martella, 225 Monterey St., Salinas.

**SHEET METAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL 304**—President, John Alsop, Pacific Grove, Phone 7825; Business Agent, A. N. Endell, 54 Villa St., Salinas, Phone 7355.

**STATE, COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL EMPLOYEES**—Meets on call at Labor Temple, R. H. Clinch, Pres.; R. S. Humphrey, Sec.

**SUGAR REFINERY WORKERS UNION NO. 20616**—President, Les Hutchings; Secty., E. M. Jones, 21-A Homestead, Salinas. Meets in Forrester's Hall, Salinas, 2nd and 4th Mondays at 7:30 P. M.

**GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO TRUCK DRIVERS' UNION, LOCAL NO. 287**—Meets first Wednesday in Oct., Jan., April, July at Labor Temple; L. R. (Red) Carey, secretary, 117 Pajaro street, Salinas, Phone 7590.

**INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611**—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 13 Kentucky St., Salinas; Bus. Agent, James Wilson, 80 Payton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

**TYPOGRAPHICAL WORKERS UNION, LOCAL NO. 543**: Meets every other last Sunday in the month at Labor Temple, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas; A. F. Ramey, Secretary, Rt. 5, Box 9, Watsonville, Calif.; Frank H. Phillips, President.

**UNITED SLATE, TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATER-PROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50**—Meets first Friday in Watsonville Labor Temple, 3rd Friday in Monterey Carpenters' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Lloyd Lovett, Salinas; Sec., Warren A. Smith, Rt. 3, Box 64, Santa Cruz.

## In Union Circles

SALINAS

J. F. Mattos, new secretary of Laborers 272, acted as labor council vice president last meeting until the arrival of Vice President Dorothy Johns.

Congratulations are in order to J. B. McGinley, new business agent of Laborers 272, and Mattos, new secretary, as well as Edward Peters, elected vice president of the Laborers to succeed Mattos.

Jess Hinkley, whose term as delegate to labor council was to expire this month, was "drafted" by Laborers 272 and returned as a regular delegate. He's labor council sergeant-at-arms.

The Buy a Bomb Committee is progressing in plans for sending its check to the U. S. Treasury to buy bombs for bombers. Details of the plans are not yet announced.

Culinary Alliance 467 now is giving war stamps to members who are called for the regular attendance award. This helps boost sales of war stamps and gives added war support by the union.

Appointment of a legislative committee for the labor council, to replace the old one whose members have gone away, will be a special order of business after new officers are elected by the council July 31.

Edwin E. Light, of Carpenters 925, was seated as a labor council delegate last week.

Cards of thanks were sent all unions last week from the family of Frank D. Ball.

Randolph Fenchel, president of Laborers 272, paid tribute to Ed Peters, labor council delegate, last week. Fenchel, praised as a "swell parliamentarian," declared that Peters "taught me all I know."

Ed Biggerstaff, of the Bartenders, has missed several labor council meetings. He was called to accept the attendance award last week—but was absent again.

Due to a typographical error last week, it was stated that "labor has a chance not to get Weybret out of office." This should have read that Labor Now has that chance. George D. Pollock, liberal attorney, is opposing Fred Weybret, conservative assemblyman, for that post. Pollock deserves your support.

Laborers Union 272 has asked to take this means of publicly thanking business representatives and others for their assistance following the death of Bro. Frank Ball.

Better lighting facilities for the interior of the Labor Temple is expected soon, and whitewashing of buildings to the rear also is anticipated.

## 'Mercy Ship' Plan Gains at Salinas With C. of C. Aid

Salinas, California.

The plan proposed by Laborers' Union 272 several weeks ago for raising funds to send a "mercy ship" through war zones to carry much-needed supplies to American prisoners of war in Japanese-held lands was gaining last week through efforts of the Chamber of Commerce, which has adopted the program.

Secretary W. G. Kenyon of the Salinas labor council attended a chamber meeting at which the procedure for sending such supplies, including tobacco, bandages, food and other items, was outlined. He explained that Laborers' Union 272 already had a fund set aside for this program.

The Lions Club has earmarked \$100 for the campaign and 10 cars of lettuce, worth \$1000 each, have been offered that proceeds might help the movement, it was reported unofficially.

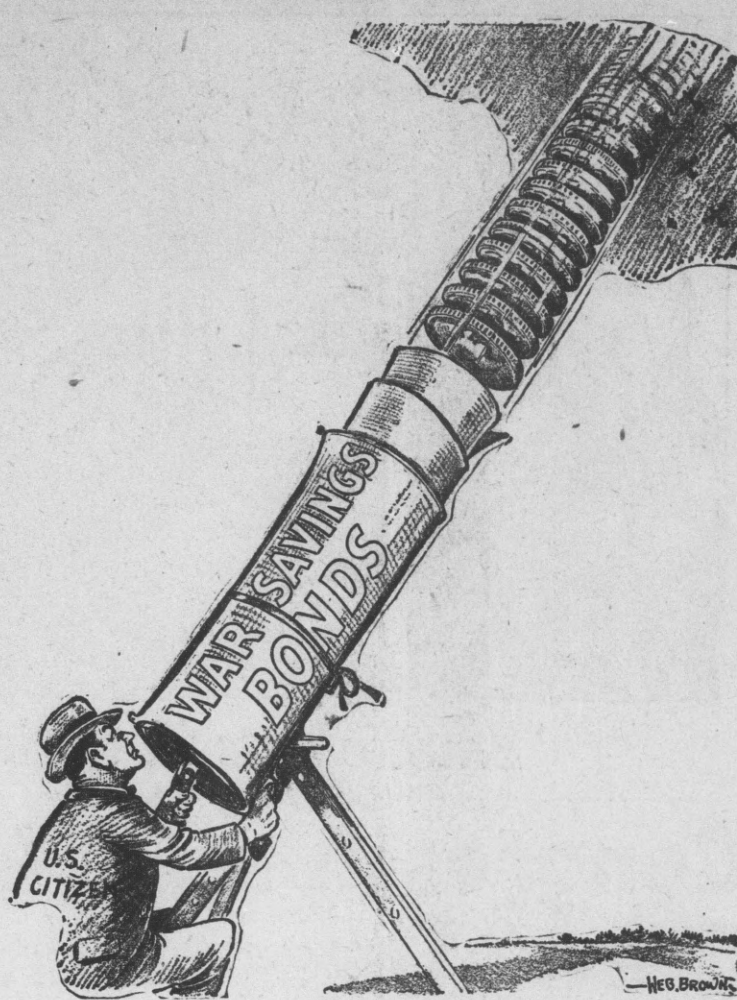
In order that all unions might participate, if interested in helping war prisoners and the Salinas boys who have been interned at Bataan, the labor council was to circulate all unions in an effort to raise a "Labor Fund" to help the "Mercy Ship" proposition along. Unions are asked to notify the labor council, not the chamber of commerce, of their attitude and the amount they are willing to give to such a campaign.

## Tells Factory Workers Not to Rush for Army

Fort Knox, Kentucky  
Brig. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, commandant of the Armored Force School, advised men vital in war plants not to rush into the Army unless they could be of more value there than in civilian life.

"Otherwise," he said, "it is like blunting the plowshare to sharpen the sword. Our nation has a great machine, both civilian and military, and every conveyor belt of the assembly line cannot be on the military side of the plant alone."

## Get Your Gun!



—From Akron (Ohio) Beacon-Journal

## WAR LABOR BOARD TO HAVE BROADER POWER IN EFFORT TO SETTLE LABOR DISPUTE

Washington, D. C.

The War Labor Board has announced that it would take jurisdiction over any "major" labor dispute in a non-war industry if a strike would affect not only a great many workers but "the daily lives of a large number of people."

Wayne L. Morse, public member, made this statement on behalf of the board when the board decided to take jurisdiction over the dispute between Montgomery

Ward and Co., and the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America (CIO), involving 5500 employees in the company's Chicago mail order house and retail store.

**JURISDICTION NECESSARY**  
The Board's panel had told the WLB in part:

"It is certain that if the Board does not take jurisdiction the threatened strike will occur, for every other avenue of settlement had been exhausted, and the company flatly refuses to submit the issues to arbitration . . .

"Altogether the company some 65,000 to 70,000 workers and serves many millions of customers . . . and it seems to us that the probabilities are in favor of the spreading of

## Negro Trade Unionists Recognized in Africa

London, England

Trade unions of Negro workers will now be recognized by the Ministry of Labor of the Union of South Africa, according to an official report received last week in London from Johannesburg.

The importance of the decision which Minister of Labor Madeley has handed to the South African Trades and Labor Council may be judged from the fact that between 80-90% of South Africa's unskilled right to collective bargaining had been restricted to white workers, but under the new plan it will be available to all.

Boxers of the Kyangawa tribe of Africa wear knives with the result that the nose of one of the contestants is often lopped off.

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## Eagles Urging Better Set-Up For Pensioner

San Francisco, California

Current efforts to liberalize California old-age pensions by restoring features amended out of the law in 1941 were given the backing of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in a resolution released recently by George A. Duddy, state secretary of the organization which for years has hand adequate care of the aged as its major objective.

**PROTEST LIMITATIONS**

Vigorous protests were made at the recent state convention of the Eagles in Sacramento over the present administration of the California pension law, which provides for the deduction from their state allowances of casual and incidental earnings. Up to a year and a half ago, Duddy says, these old people were permitted to earn and retain incidental earnings up to \$15. Such amounts now are deducted from their pension checks.

Convention speakers assailed the present pension administration policy as "an attack on the patriotic desires of many old people to raise war gardens and otherwise contribute in a small way to the war-production effort." Duddy praised those now making a fight, both in California and in Congress, to have the law written to permit elderly persons to retain their small earnings.

## Yep, Even Walter Lippman Banning Attacks on Labor

New York City.

Two nationally known newspaper and magazine writers—William Hard and Walter Lippmann—last week lashed out at attempts of sweatshop bosses to put over laws weakening unions during the war.

Hard, writing in the "Reader's Digest," the magazine with the world's largest circulation, warned that America's war effort would be endangered if employers kept sniping at unions.

"To pass legislation at this time outlawing the closed shop or union shop or open shop would throw management and organized labor into an economic civil war which would almost stop our military war against our foreign enemies," Hard declared.

"We can and do get splendid war production out of any kind of shop where managements and unions cooperate as fellow Americans."

He demanded that both management and labor accept decisions of the National War Labor Board in all disputes and declared "any player on the management or labor team who refuses to accept the decisions should be retired and not allowed to play again until we have licked the Axis." Significantly, the only defiance of the board so far has come from management.

Lippmann, in his newspaper column, likewise denounced proposals for laws to "freeze industrial relations," declaring the effect on labor's morale would be damaging. President Roosevelt is right, he insisted, in opposing such laws.

"Let us be careful not to impair the will to work by getting into a position where it looks as if we were using the emergency to break up unions," Lippmann warned.

"We shall create the most serious of all labor problems, that which exists when men feel oppressed and are sullen, and work listlessly. In these matters the President is wiser and more sure-footed than his critics."

## VERSATILE



Blonde Elmira Roessler is one of Columbia network's most versatile actresses. Heard on two week-day serials, "Stepmother" and "Romance of Helen Trent," she is an accomplished dancer, singer and musician—has appeared in the movies and on the legitimate stage.

## In Union Circles

MONTEREY

Monterey is losing Red Duane (Steve Smario) again—this time to the Army's transport service. He retired as business agent of the Bartenders two years ago to take a defense job but returned. This time he's taking a more important post—to help defend America. We wish him God-speed and every bit of luck possible—he's a good unionist and has done much valuable service here.

Dale Ward, business agent of the building trades, spent the weekend in San Francisco to take in the Ice Follies and visit relatives.

Work on the modernization of the Monterey airport as a possible military base will be started shortly. Details are not for publication.

Our best wishes to Ralph Lester, president of Barbers 896, who joined the nation's fighting forces last week.

## Weekly Newspaper In Salinas Quits

Salinas, California.

The Salinas Independent, weekly newspaper in Salinas which also published an edition for Alisal, quit publication with last week's issue.

Charles A. Cooney, publisher who took over the paper last March from W. H. Buntin and A. B. Cupp, wrote his final last week and pointed out that the war is forcing publishing costs upward while advertising patronage decreases.

The paper, with its keen political foresight of the past and its leanings toward Labor principles, will be missed by Salinas and Alisal residents.

## ECONOMY DRUG CO.

CUT-RATE DRUGS

LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICES

Two Stores

UNION DRIVE-IN MARKET BUILDING

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MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT

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"The Home of Good Cheer"

You Name It—We Mix It

100% Union

30 1/2 E. MARKET STREET

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